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AGE is the heaviest burden man can bear-Compound of disappointment, pain and care; For when the mind's experience comes at length, it comes to mourn the body's loss of strength." OLD POET.

The down-hill of life is a dark, dismal road, Unless the lone heart has a hope in the Lord. Our youthful companions are dropping away: We feel the effects of a constant decay, What then can support—but a trust in that Power, Which guided and guarded us every hour? Tis PIETY, only, can prove a sure prop, When bending to earth, we are ready to drop, Old age is a burden; none bear with good grace, But those who are travelling to Heaven's high place. Th' sincere, humble Christian may gently move down While his eyes are intent on his heavenly crown.

THE BIBLE.

companied by the most efficacious sanctions. of sin and evil. No other book ever addressed itself so authoriof science and learning.

The Scriptures, resplendent with these truths, quired at your hands. we have good grounds to believe, are to be brought home to the knowledge and acceptance of every people, and to carry with them the inestimable blessings of peace, humanity, puriy and happiness over every part of the habita-

The general diffusion of the Bible is the tem of public morals; to give efficacy to the and unostentations elegance in this place, which had thus introduced, I felt such a crowd of in- as they arrived at the gates of the little city of just precepts of international and municipal law; I have never seen in any other place of such describable sensations pressing upon me at once, the dead, where the fresh mound of earth showthe relations of social and domestic life.

carry their sanctions to the thoughts and intents only be the result of confidence, and a harmo- "Never before, she answered; 'my aunt, of the heart. In this view the doctrines of the my and sympathy in our sentiments which en- with whom I live, was unwell; she is poor; she Bible supply all the deficiencies of human laws, deared them to me, and I do not recollect an wished for a cordial, and without the means of of justice.

From the New-Hampshire Spectator.

as never man spake;" But alas! how little peculiar favorites," as he significantly put his surprise. regard is paid to his divine injunctions. The finger to the centre of his forchead, where on habit of profane swearing prevails to an alarm- [its broad and smooth surface I had often noticed] ionable that it almost ceases to be looked upon in appearance from the fine fruit before us. as a crime. Listen for a moment to our children, "Your predilection," answered I, smiling, "is your nunt it is a present from a friend, and astions in the streets or fields, and you will find a fortunate hit indeed, which placed it on the sure her she shall be provided for." that the most shocking oaths are in their spot where it is so plainly discernible."

or of a gentleman; but believe me, my young of a wide-spreading ash, my father had select- of a morning's ride, I took Miss Emerson, a word to be, in the opinion of others, who thinks one attracted her notice.

it necessary to confirm even the most trivial for See what a delicious Strawberry I have trees; and so numerous were the flowers and must that professed disciple of Him who has my father. of almost every other crime has some shadow | cover it. some benefit to accrue to himself by detracting that Strawberry, I owe all my happiness!"

moral sense of mankind. It contains the most We often hear the wretch on whom the unreserve.

From the Auburn Free Press. THE STRAWBERRY GIRL.

A few years since business of a mercantile ness, save the all-seeing eye of that Being and most delightful recreation. There was an me. whose presence is every where, and whose ease and familiarity which can exist only in the " " Have you often brought Strawberries to laws reach the hidden recesses of vice, and most cultivated minds—a frankness which can the city? I inquired. and lend an essential aid to the administration acquaintance in any family that appeared to en- obtaining these things, I could not bear to see visits I observed on the table a plate of most attempt of relieving her wants in this manner; "Swear not at all; but let your communications be delicious Strawberries, which were the first I - and you will oblige me by letting me return yea, yea, nay, nay, for whatsoever is more than these, had that season seen, and made a remark to to my aunt's as soon as possible.'
that effect. that effect.

their fellow men,) that it is a mark of courage, or seated herself on a mossy bank in the shade residence, and a few days after, under pretence ed happiness."

T. M.

friends, this opinion is far from being correct. ed a number of stems of the finest fruit, and young lady who was an intimate friend of mine, how little weight must that man consider his while eating them, a large and beautifully red lived.

The Bible is equally adapted to the wants that takes the name of the Lord his God in vain tual satisfaction, of happiness which could not rapidly, and to all appearance the last rays of and infirmities of every human being. It is the must be speechless before God and his own be mistaken, passed between Mr. M— and the taper of life were already glimmering in wehicle of the most awful truths, which are at conscience, and have nothing to plead but the his wife, and the deep blush which accompani- the socket. We soon returned, Miss Emerson the same time of universal application and ac- depravity of human nature and the natural love ed it; excited my curiosity to obtain an explan- having left a substantial proof of her benevo-Is this practice confined to youth, to middle when, after dinner, we were seated in the count- to whom Miss Emerson related the occurrences tively and so pathetically, to the judgment and age, or to the man in health? Far from it. ing-room, I made known my wishes without re- of the morning, was so interested, that he, as soon

EZEKIEL. do you wish to sell those Strawberries?

" I do,' was the answer. " Then walk in."

" 'Edmond,' said he, as he again entered the store, 'I send all the Strawberries I can find to you,' playfully placing his finger on his fore-

most effectual way to civilize and humanize nature called me to Boston, the metropolis of called, and hastily left the store. I was glad he his short narration. mankind; to purify and exalt the general sys- New-England. There is an air of quiet neatness, did, for when I cast my eyes on the person he to enforce the observance of prudence, temper- extensive wealth, and prosperous trade. - New- that I was confused in the extreme, and had ed the "appointed habitation." ance, justice and fortitude, and to improve all York may, without condemnation be proud of any one been present, I am certain I should her hundred spires—the thousand flags in her have appeared bordering on the ridiculous. I find at my house a home and a parent. It is well known, that there exists a system harbor—the immensity of her commerce—the believe the lovely girl saw it, for she colored "God will bless you," rejoined the minister, of moral duties which are considered to be of revenue she pays to the treasury of the nation—| as deeply as the fine Berries she carried in her of the for befriending the amiable orphan. as deeply as the fine Berries she carried in her of the for befriending the amiable orphan. The procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she carried she carried in her of the procession stopped—the carried she in the cognizance of human laws. Such, among yet, although not prejudiced in favor of what ty of the morning, and then handed her a chair. others, are the duties of charity, benevolence, are termed "Boston notions," I should prefer a She sat down, and I ventured to look at her gratitude, and domestic affections, truth, fideli- residence in that city to any I have ever visited. again. She was dressed perfectly plain, but ty, and the love of our neighbor. These are Elegant retirement-friendly hospitality-unas-scrupulously neat, and her fine figure, though necessarily left by human lawgivers in a great suming benevolence—and literary taste and re- evidently undesigned, was by her dress, exhibitdegree to the government of conscience. But finement, exist in their most fascinating forms, ed in the most bewitching manner. I would at in the wide world; and when the last green turf the Bible takes notice of all such detres. It and the state of society is evidently considera- tempt to describe her, but you have seen her, most pointedly condemns every species of cru- bly in advance of any other place on the conti- and it is needless. She was about fourteen, and elty, unkindness, uncharitableness, selfishness nent. In regulating my affairs, it became ne- the thought involuntarily forced itself upon my When she had sufficiently recovered, the proand hardness of heart, and it comes in aid of cassary to call frequently at the house of Mr. mind, "if such the bud, what will be the the civil law by the universality and the pre- M—, a person who combined all the qualities flower."—There was a modest, unassuming her venerable and esteemed friend, the miniscision of its commands, and by the energy and that constitute the gentleman. I frequently din- manner about her, which made it evident she ter, and accepted with a gratitude more eloed with him and his family, which consisted only was unused to the business she had undertaken.

Human laws labor under many other great of his wife, one of the most charming and lovely The Strawberries were as neat in their appearimperfections. They extend to external actions women I have ever seen, and three fiesh, bloom- ance as she herself; and when she inquired only. They cannot reach the catalogue of ing and beautiful children, the culture of whose whether I wished for them, there was a silver-crimes, which are committed without any wit-budding, promising powers, formed their chief toned sweetness in her voice which charmed

joy such unalloyed happiness. On one of these her suffer, but obtained her leave to make the

"I returned her the basket, and put a five Such are the commands of "Him who spake "These berries," said Mr. M-, " are my dollar bill in her hand-she looked at me with

" I cannot take it,' said the lovely girl; what would my aunt say? I must not forfeit ing degree, and seems to have become so fash- a small, red protuberance, not widely differing her good opinion, and she placed the money on the counter.

"'You will keep the money,' I replied, 'tell

On the contrary, there is no greater mark of a throwing himself by her side, tossed them into into the carriage, and visited the spot where coward and a rascal, than habitual profanity. Of her lap. They were just what she wished, and the person who had so much interested me

assertion with an oath; and how little regard found, said she, holding it up by the stem to blossoms around the humble cottage, that the very air breathed of perfumes, and the birds; said "Swear not at all," have for his divine "That, my dear, is mine, he replied, play- unterrified by our approach; fluttered among precepts, when he indulges in this base practually snatching it from her and putting it in his the branches which almost obstructed the path. Itie, and uses the name of the Great Jehovah was mouth. A slight flush passed over her The whole harkor of Boston with all its Islands, with lightness and contempt. The perpetrator countenance, as she endeavored in vain to re- its castles, its pelluced waters, and white sails fluttering from the many vessels gliding on its of excuse for his conduct. The thief will plead " I will mark my child with that Strawber- bosom; was in full view and presented a most that he is dying with hunger—the highwayman, w, said she, laughing, as he spoke, and placed magnificent and delightful prospect. We alightthat his wife and children are famishing for the tip of her white finger on the centre of her ed, and were met at the door, and welcomed by want of that subsistence which he can procure forehead,—the Berry was fixed, but it was the the young lady, with a cheerfulness and ease in no other way—and the slanderer may expect most fortunate moment of my existence, for to which denoted better days. Miss Emerson was no less charmed with her than myself; but we from the good repute of his neighbor; but he A look which denoted a deep feeling of mu- regretted to learn that her aunt was declining ation of the hint thrown out. Accordingly, lence, and her amiable disposition: My father, as was practicable, made them a visit himself; sublime and fearful displays of the attributes of lenting hand of fell disease is fastened with a "I shall willingly gratify you," he replied, but he arrived only to witness the funeral obsethat perfect Being who " inhabiteth eternity," force that must soon prove fatal, or the man of "for I love to recall the incidents to my im- quies of the kind aunt: While the procession; and pervades and governs the universe. It fourscore whose bleached locks and tottering agination. You have seen Mrs. M—; you in which my father joined, was moving from the brings life and immortality to light, which until steps proclaim that the grave is nigh, invoking admire her—I adore her; for she is the same church to the place of burial, he learned from the publication of the Gospel, were hid from fearful imprecations on themselves and fellow- fond, confiding, affectionate creature as when the officiating clergyman; who was an acquaint the scrutiny of ages. This gracious revelation creatures; or uttering horrid blasphemies first I became acquainted with her, and it was ance of his, many particulars respecting the of a future state is calculated to solve the mys- against that Gon before whom they must ex- to the happiness I receive from her society and young lady who had so deeply enlisted the feelteries of Providence in the dispensations of this pect daily and hourly to appear.

friendship, that I alluded. She is indeed a treasings and sympathies of us all. Her father, who use, to reconcile us to the inequalities of our The almost universal prevalence of this evil ure; and an accident singular enough threw her was a respectable minister, lived in the western present condition, and to inspire urconquerable indicates a lamentable want of that divine prin- into my possession. I was seventeen years of part of the State, where he was settled over a fortitude and the most animaling consolation, ciple of morality and religion which ought to age, possessed as I supposed, of every thing that small but affectionate congregation. He had when all other consolations fail, in the midst of pervade society, and calls loudly on all lovers could make a person happy; health, wealth, been there about three years, and his only child, friends were mine, and I lived, caressed, and addressed, and addressed and sorrow, and under the pressure of the sharpest pangs of hudrost endeavors to check the growth and mired. Although in the almost daily habit of and his amiable wife were seized with a fatal man misery. The Bible also unfolds the origin spread of a practice alike derogatory to the meeting with some of the first young ladies of disease, and the same grave received their reand deep foundation of depravity and guilt, and profession of Christianity and the dignity of the city, I had seen them come and go without mains on the 5th day after the first attack. The the hopes of salvation through the mediation of man.—Parents! take heed to these things! A any impression being made upon my heart, or a orphan, Maria, was as soon as possible, sent to the Redeemer. Its doctrines, its discoveries, its fearful responsibility rests upon you in the single wish excited to call them mine. I loved reside with her only aunt, a maiden lady, in afcode of morals and its means of grace, are not training up of your children, and if you neglect only overwhelming evidence of its divine origin, your duty in teaching them to shun the paths of vice and immorality you must expect their society of the lovely and the gay. One fine systems, by showing the narrow range and the lives will be a scene of disgrace, their deaths of despair, and at the day of final retribution laughing with a young gentleman on the company. I admired their beauty and grace, fluent circumstances, by whom, as soon as her and was never more happy than when in the society of the lovely and the gay. One fine first boarding schools in the city, where she remained until about two years before the death of her aunt: At this time the failure of a merital control of the society of the lovely and the gay. der the sway of the most exalted understanding, you must answer to Him who placed you in mon fashionable topics of the day, when he cantile house in whose hands near the whole of and enlightened by the accumulated treasures authority, for the manner in which you have turned to leave the store, I heard him address her property had been placed, reduced them fulfilled your trust, and their blood will be re- some person in the street with- Young woman to the depths of poverty. The kindness of their friends, and the needle of Maria prevented their suffering; but her aunt was unable to sustain the feelings such a change in her circumstances produced, and she gradually sunk to the grave, leaving Maria an unprotected and friendless orphan."

" What will become of her now, God only "But before I had time to answer he was knows;" added the clergyman, as he finished

" . She shall never want,' replied my father, " If the girl is what she appears, she shall

"The procession stopped—the cossin was deposited in the sacred earth, and a prayer by the clergyman finished the Impressive solemnity. Maria hung over the grave in speechless grief, as she saw the earth heaped upon the remains of the only relative who had been spared her was placed on the little mound, she fainted, and was carried senseless to a neighboring house. posal of my father was made know to her by quent than words. She left a spot where her morning of life had been spent in youthful happiness and innocence, and in a short time found herself at my father's door. What was my surprise, my rapture, at beholding him leave the carriage with the lovely creature, whom, of all others, I most wished to see, hanging upon his arm, and clinging to him as her only friend and protector. She entered the room, and was introduced to my mother as the Miss Rosewell, in whose favor Miss Emerson had so warmly interested berself.

" Edmond,' said my father, as I entered the apartment, 'this young lady you are to consider as your sister; you will be to her a brother.' I took her hand—pressed it to my lips, and while her blushing countenance and eloquent eyes plainly informed me that she remembered our former interviews, I assured my father I should always feel a pleasure in complying with his wishes. Thus did our acquaintance commence. The amiable Maria became the delight of her numerous friends, the joy of my parents, and the admiration of the brilliant circles in which she moved-herself a splendid star. The impression that was made at our "She hesitated, but took the money with an first interview was never obliterated, and the mouths, "familiar as household words;" and "It was not altogether accident," he replied, expression of gratitude on her countenance, little Strawberry Girl became the adored miswe must conclude that their parents look upon "I have often heard my mother relate the cir. that made her appear more lovely than ever, tress of this mansion. Never have I reflected such things as no crimes, or they would teach cumstances: I was their oldest child; but a "When she retired, I watched her sylph-like on these singular occurrences without a feeling them better. The young master may perhaps short time before I was born, my father and and beautiful form as it receded from my view, of gratitude to my Maker, who in this manner think, (as he sees those who are slaves to it in mother walked into the field where there was an with an emotion entirely new, but which will bestowed on me a treasure—which has made Merces of the American Revolution, given at the celeleration of the 20th of June, 1620, in Salem, (Mass.) are copied into our Inper at the special request of some of the patriols of these times which "tried men's En. Orsenven.

PENSIONERS MUSTER.

"the Invalid corps of Revolute ary Pensioners, must long velocity. The age of miracles may be over in tered in Court, street, Salem, 15 make oath of their other countries, but not in Spain, for it was no longer poverty, before the Hon. Judge Wetmore. After ago than last year that the following very remarkative certifications at the Court-House had passed, a destriction of the place, and which is firmly believed by tachment of these veterans partook of refreshments all white (blancos) Spaniards. During the great drought at the hig, of the Eagle, and gave the following sen- of last summer, prayers were offered up in all the times is or the occasion ;

1. Bunker-Hill-A monument to the memory of Putnam, Prescott and Warren, and to the valor of New-England Militia.

2. President Monroe-He bled for his country at Trenton, and he has a heart that can feel as well as 3. The memory of Gen. Washington-We claim no

nigher honor than to be called his Fellow-Soldiers,
4. The "bloody Sth" Mussachusetts Regiment—In overy battle " the first in, and the last out."

5. Col. John Brooks of the 8th .- At Bunker-Hill,

faratoga and Monmouth, be showed himself as territhe in battle as he is beloved in peace. 6. The memory of our Generals Knox and Lincoln-

worthy of Massachuseits. 7. Our surriving selves-We have lived to see pos-

terity—may posterity not forget us.

5. Turbibun and Saratoga—The day has been when
no could lead Armies captive—we now surrender to ma, l'overty, Lameness, Blindness, and a host of ills that beset us like armed men.

9. The 20th of June, 1778-At Monmouth Court-House we made our marks with our Bayonets ;-The With of June, 1820, at Salem Court-House we handled u gnose-quill to prove our poverty.
10. The memory of Gen. Huyne.—The bero of

Stoney Point. 11. Gen. RuA's Tarram of the 3d-The soldier's

friend—the tride of the Army—may the rest of his days be has py. 12. The memory of Generals Greene and Margan-

A match for Cornwallis and Parleton. 13. The evening of our degs-After our sleepless nights on the cold group', our hard and toilsome marches, and our Valley ho to encampments, may the conshine of public favor fall on our hoaty locks loss of life. tiel the end of Life's Campaign.

LADIES' CELEBRATION.

· The Anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated by the Ladies of Huntsville, (Alabama,) in o minner suitable to the occasion. They had a dinin some parts of the country, a species of fly, which
her prepared at Captain J. Jenes' Tavern, at which
naturalists call astrus oris, of the same genus with
life. J. Broham presided, assisted by Mrs. B. Pope.
that which deposits eggs in the hair of horses, and
afford a line of steam navigation from England to

Among the toasts drunk by the fair patriots, we find the following:-

The day we celebrate :- The Lords of creation may pass it irreverently: We hail its up roach with una-

Home:-The best reflector of woman's brightness. Love, unlike Politics :- It acknowledges no party, no

on which rests our national greatness, and our indi- cures the rot, and confirms their health.

its stimulus, glory its object, and paternal gratitude may make use of the following:

which we this day enjoy and celcbrate.

the Ladies that we have seen, and is, therefore, wor-

Botan Mairs.-The President of the Mexican Repub-

Pi wel, by Cooper. He wrote thus :- [Amer. Trav. but little er no success." " Sip-I want you to send me the Spy, as I hear it will answer the purpose. A Gentleman who owns a next mail, and I am coming to town in a low days and will pay you."

Calender Las recently been augmented by the addition of a new saint, a father of the society of Jesuits Preservation of Grain .- To preserve Rye, and seand the latter paying no herd to his exhortation, he Restches out his hand over the birds, and they revive oughly dry .- Reportory of . lets. ed. A picture representing the miraculous ovent, has en placed at the gate of St. Peter's church at Rome.

harring know whether we shall be excused for insert- viously thoroughly dried. ag the fell whig entract from a London paper of a and and executed such an inflamous scheme the cucumbers will be found firm, cripsy, and of the sia, one in eighteen-in Scotland, one in ten-in Engthe street of the superstitions bigotry and ignor- finest green. nich who are slaves to the iron-hearted des-Best method of cleaning fine block-lin Covers, patent eight—in Portugal, one in eight—and in Russia, one wife; over and doubt to all sentiments of liber. Peuter, &c.—Where the polish is gone off, let the ar- in nine hundred and fifty four.

will not creathe derious aspirations to that Austoury the following sentiments of some of the surviving being who is thus impiously insulted, that the will hasten the time of their deliverance, and send among them the pure light of religion and liberty? N. Y. Statesman.

His Holiness the Pope has lately pronounced the bentification of a Spanish Franciscan, named Jubein. Amongst the numberiess miracles attributed to this of half reasted fowls, which at his command, took provinces of Upper Peru, having left, organized, a holy monk, is one of having resuscitated several couple On Wednesday the 23th June, 1820, a battalion of wing from the spit, and flew away with most miracuchurches for rain, and amongst others in that of the village of Las Cabezas d'San Joon, in Andalusia, where the unfortunate Riego proclaimed the Consti-tation. But it was in vain that the patron Saint Nicholas was worried with prayers—he was, it ecems, not a wet saint, for not a drop of rain fell. However, on a Sunday, as the faithful were at their devotious in his church, they perceived a letter in the hand of the seint. Some of the most devout approached to take pendence in 1810. it; but though Saint Nicholas de las Cahezas de San Juan is of no more yielding material than wood, yet he raised the hand in which he held the letter, which was taken as an unequivocal sign that he was ut-willing to deliver it. The Cure, being informed of the circumstance, came in full canonicals to the saint and prayed him humbly to give him the letter, which the saint, by lowering his hand acceded to, and the Cure took the mission and read it to the congregation, to their infinite edification. It was couched in the

following terms:-" Abodes of the Blessed, May 1, 1824. " My beloved Nicholas,-I have heard your concountry; you have, no doubt, forgotten the crimes; ny, of which the Marquis of Lansdown is to be the with which your rebel village is stained, and which President, and several Naval Officers of distinction. are the cause of the drought which now afflicts un- as well as Members of Parliament, and rich capitalcept rain, ask any thing else you wish from "Your ever affectionale,

(Signed) "THE ETERNAL FATHER."!! This miracle was of public notoriety, and made a considerable noise, not only in Andalusia, but all over! dent enough to express any doubt of it before the charges. brave inhabitants of Las Cabezas de San Juan, he i would run considerable risk of broken bones if not

TOONOTING

FROM THE NEW-ENGLAND PARMER. Preserve your sheep from the Gad-Fly .- There exists, causes botts. This fly attacks sheep, from about the middle of August to the middle of September, deposits its eggs in the nostrils of the animals, and causes; those worms, which so frequently destroy them. The ward Islands, 21 to 23; and that between Jamaica Mechanic's Gazette recommends as a preventative, and Carthagena may be effected in two days. On the substance, through which the animal can breathe, and be considerably less, as the vessels will avail them-keeping it in its place by some adhesive substance. Selves of the prevailing winds and currents. The ward Islands, 21 to 23; and that between Jamaica and Carthagena may be effected in two days. On the substance were, our friend of the Maine Enquirer, jumped a whole week ahead on the first side of his paper not long be considerably less, as the vessels will avail them-selves of the prevailing winds and currents. The ward Islands, 21 to 23; and that between Jamaica and Carthagena may be effected in two days. On the week ahead on the first side of his paper not long be doubt, however, the practicability of keeping capital £600,000, to be divided into six thousand warm was a specific to the prevailing winds and currents. The weather has again become La Fagelle:—The gentleman, the philanthropist, the other preventative which sheep owners tell us is effectively and the sage—the daughters of Columbia are that, is to keep the noses of the sheep constantly proud to welcome to their shores the ornament of men. smirched with tar, from about the middle of August

If the fly has performed its mischlevons function, Mes. Philippt. American gallantry !- Patriotism and the seeds of the disorder are already sown, you

"Take half a pound of good Scotch snuff, pour two Mrs. Wordward. The spirit of patriotism !- May it quarts of boiling water on it, stir it and let it stand always control the spirit of party!

Airs. Drawn. Our children.—It is our province, as and sediment up each nostril of the sheep with a sy
This most be repeated three or four times at besides a bed of several feet of gravel and sand, it is it is our glory, to form their principles and mould their ringe. This must be repeated three or four times at offections, so as to perpetuate the signal blessings proper intervals, from the middle of October to the first of January; the grubs are then small and are This is the first celebration of our independence by much easier destroyed than afterwards, and have not bed of the river. A strong area of once work is to the first celebration of our independence by much easier destroyed than afterwards, and have not be built as fast as the excavation advances. The injured the shoep as they will, if deterred until later. Half ser ounce of assaintida, pounded in a little water. and added to the snull, will make it more effectual. The owner of the sheep need not be alarmed when lic has directed the various Commissary Generals to the operation is performed, to see the slicep very collect and transmit to the Government, in packets, drank and apparently in the agonies of death, as they by Mail, specimens of every description of minerals. will in a few minutes recover. I never knew any bad

contains wenty things wonderful and corious about will answer the purpose. A Gentieman who owns a contains went the purpose. A Gentieman who owns a contains which I was engaged. Flease to with perfect success. Spirits of turpentine have been to the with perfect success. Spirits of turpentine have been to the which the new one is ininfeid white in a letter and send them by the injected into the nostrils of sheep, as a remedy for worms; but that substance appears to possess one material disadvantage, which should preclude its use

in ving been canon zed by the Pope Leo XII. The cure it from insects and rats, it has been discovered digwing miracle gave tree to the celestial explication, that nothing more is necessary than not to winnow it lated that there daily pass over London Bridge, cause he is an "excellent officer," and "has seen a Roman prince, whom he found at a table ready to miracle with the chaff. In this state it will keep three a Roman prince, whom he found at a table ready to mixed with the chaff. In this state it will keep three drays, 1,500 coaches, 500 gigs and taxed carts, and eat six larks which stood before him. Being shocked or four years without experiencing the smallest alterst witnessing such a violation of the laws of the ation, and without the necessity of being turned to cherch, the holy man rebuiled the prince severely; preserve it from humidity and fermentation. Care must be taken, however, not to store it away till ther-

In this picture the father is represented standing, and has wholly turned yellow. The straw will be of lit. weigh 142,650 lbs. which, for 300 men, would be 476 his trand stretched out. His eyes are lifted up to the value if permitted to stand till it becomes white lbs. each. ficaver, which he seems to invote, and the prince and destitute of sap. Though oats should be well appears the wind of the six birds two have also dried on the ground, after cutting, they should not be July, states, that the Life of Napoleon, by the author and the two last are piously awaiting the moment of They should be gathered mornings and evenings, be comprised in four volumes, besides a preliminary when the straw is made limber and pliable by the volume, bringing down the history of the French re- cer either in the Naval, Military or Civil department moisture of the air. If they are housed while a little volution to the day when Napoleon commenced his of our Government is guilty of misconduct, let his I's elevelt, Regally and Marghery combined.—We damp there will be no danger, if they have been pre-military career.

atter tron Spain, giving an account of the most out- Anew Recipe for preserving Cucumbers.-Place them several countries of Europe, who are educated at pubas as act of the most blasphenous villainy ever in a tub, and pour upon them fresh water, boiling hot lie schools, with the whole population. According to the left consent of by an inpudent Franciscae cloths—pour the water off when cold—and repeat the prost this table, the pupils of the public schools in the cir-The blasple nous presumption cess of scalding. After the water is cold, and pour- cle of Gratz, is one in nine of the whole population— The tolks at the bare recital, and ed off the second time, pour upon them boiling vine- in Bohemia, one in eleven—in Moravia and Silesia, guilty: distributed with uputterable horror, of the wretch gar-and let the whole remain for after use; when one in twelve-in Austria, one in thirteen-in Prus-

is and interes slaves also to the most impious des tieles be first rubbed over the outside with a little

Rolleliot.

Proof South America.—The Boston Palladium gives the following intelligence from Buenas Ayres papers to the 18th of June ?

By letters received from Lima by the last mail, dated 11th April, General Bolivar had set out fer the Council of Government.

The Constituent Congress General of the Provinces of Rio de la Plata have sanctioned the military law relative to the creation of a National Army. It is to consist of one battalion of artillery, composed of six companies, each one of sixty men, the first of these to be of pioneers. Four battalions of infinitry, each battalion of six companies, and one hundred men cach.

The patriotic General of said provinces, Don Domingo French, died in Buenos Ayres the 14th June, very much regretted by the government and nation. A military funeral was ordered at the public expense, as a tribute of respect to his memory. He had been one of the first to raise the cry of Liberty and Inde-

A new paper, entitled the Piloto, is published in Buenos Ayres. The cause of Banda Oriental seems to be its principal object. The fact is, there exists no; sent worthy Chief Magistrate; but from what we can difference of opinion as to that point, whether it is the learn, he will not vacate the high and responsible of-Mercantile, Argos, Argentine, or Nacional, they are fice he now holds; and we have no doubt, that he will all united. The Emperor of Brazil must give up the sister province, or else war will infallibly ensue, and the result cannot but be palpable to any one who is: ture presperity of our State. We would not, howev. not bewildered by titles, crosses and pensions.

Trans-Atlantic Steam Navigation .- A Joint Stock Company is now forming for establishing a regular fice; but is it good policy to create any division in the communication by steam vessels between Europe and minds of the good citizens of the State, while our tinual prayers to me to send down rain upon your | America. The objects contemplated by this compafortunate Spain. It is in vain that you ask for water ists, are to be Directors, are to establish lines of steam candidate for Governor at the approaching election : -at present it is impossible for me to oblige you. Ex- vessels, to communicate from the United Kingdom to North America, the West Indies, and the new States of South America. It is proposed that a vessel should proceed from the Thames, touching at the intermediate ports, to the most prominent point of the British Isles upon the Atlantic, viz: the port of Valentia, in the Southwest of Ireland, a harbor possessing ac-Spain. Even at present, should any one be impru- knowledged natural advantages, free from all port the electors who are to decide the question.

From thence, one steam vessel of a large class, with machinery and fue! adequate to pass the ocean, will proceed once a fortnight to Halifax, in Nova Scomonth by the Leeward Islands, returning by the Bermudas and Fayal. Between the West Indies and the ports of South America, communications will be readout; to New-York 15 to 17; to Jamaica by the Leehose worms, which so frequently destroy them. The ward Islands, 21 to 23; and that between Jamaica shares of one hundred pounds each .- Lon. paper.

VOLUNTEES.

to the latter end of September. If the sheep swallow gress has been made in the digging of the Tunnel unspear of grass, except on some very wet land. Was Alwood. The union of the States:—The rock tome of the tar so much the better, as it prevents or later are to be two archways for ter in many walls is law and are inclined. dred. Each archway is to have fourteen feet clear width, with frequent communications from one end clay removed in the excavation of the tunnel is conbricks, to be replaced, in their new form, in the construction of the arch. The entrances to the tunnel essentially.

are to be approached by circular descents of casy deby Mail, specimens of every description of minerals. Will in a few minutes recover. I never knew any bad archivary are to be constantly lighted with gas. The ceive some two or three years since, from a person with a quill, and have a good effect; but it is a tedition of the appearance of a New-York ous, dirty job. I have tried vinegar and blue die with afford to the appearance of the obstruction it would be the constant of the obstruction of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the appearance of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the constant of the obstruction it would be afford to the navigation of the constant of the co

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> It has been computed that 300 men could not carry the weight of the national debt in 10L bank notes. ole of which weigh one pound. Supposing the dobt Oals .- It is advised to harvest Oals before the straw to be only 726 millions of pounds sterling, it would

The French Journal has furnished a table presenting a comparison of the number of children in the ing may have been, it ought not to screen him from land, our in sixteen-in Ireland, one in eighteenin France, one in thirty—in Poland, one in seventy-

THE OBSERVER.

PARIS, (ME.) THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1825.

THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT closed its Session yesterday noon. After the disposal of the law questions, Justice Preble held the remainder of the term, which has been unusually lengthy for this County. Most of the cases on the docket were disposed of. There were but two criminal cases; and we are indebted to the politeness of the Clerk, for the following Statement of them:

Edmund Eastman, of Iliram, indicted for stealing a Horse, &c. from Gen. Wadsworth-plead guilty; sentence, four months' solitary Imprisonment in the State

Nathan Alden, of Hartford, indicted for passing Counterfest Bills, &c. convicted, and sentenced to three months' solitary confinement, and one year hard labor in the State Prison.

Our NEXT Governon.-It has been anticipated by some that we should lose the services of our prereceive the support of all such as wish well to the fuer, undervalue the talents and abilities of any gentleman, who may be considered a candidate for that ofpresent Governor is a candidate?

We have been led to make these remarks by seeing the name of the Hon. Exocu Lancour published as a but we now know what we before suspected, that he will not consent for his name to be put in opposition to Governor Pannis, under the evidence existing of his being the favorite candidate of the people, and the sense of his merits entertained by him in common with

Political.-We have always endeavored to keep ourselves as cool as possible in relation to political subtia, and to New-York: and a second, of similar pow- Jects; on the whole, it will not appear strange, that er, avoiding the Bay of Biscay, will proceed every while many Editors are anticipating a new Governor, Senators, or some other office of trust or profit, for their particular friends, they should anticipate also ly formed. From Halifax to Quebec, through the the date of their papers, " and speak of things that are not, as though they were." We last week, called Thursday the 28th of August; but it was in conse-Quebec, and the interior of North America. The quence of some few of our subscribers promising us a passage to Hallfax is calculated at from 13 to 14 days little of the "needful" on Saturday evening, which so elated us, that we were beside ourselves. How-

quite warm and very dry. The pastures appear as TUNNEL UNDER THE THAMES.—Considerable pro- if scorched with heat, scarcely exhibiting a green The width of the Tunnel is to be thirty-five feet, its Should the weather thus continue, we may expect height twenty, and length one thousand and two hun- sickness, especially among children; already has the dysentery in its most malignant features appeared in to the other. The depth of the path below the sur- several instances in this vicinity. We have heard of face of the river is seventy-seven feet. The depth of several deaths on the borders of the Androscoggin the water in the ship channel is thirty-four feet, and river by this disorder. Parents can not be too caucomputed there will be a thickness of fifteen feet of tious in prohibiting their children from eating fruit solid clay between the crown of the tunnel and the unless it is perfectly ripe, and then only in small quanbed of the river. A strong arch of brick work is to tities. Lime water taken in the morning is said to be a preventative.—We hear that the weather is also veyed to a neighboring field, and there converted into extremely warm at the South, especially at Balti-

The trial of Captain DAVID PORTER has closed. He is sentenced by the Court to be suspended from the situation of the tunnel is such that no bridge could be United States' service six mouths; which sentence the President has approved. It is said, he has asked estimated at 160,0001., a much less sum than would leave of absence during the time of suspension, but be required for the erection of a bridge. It is expect-fit is not known that his request is granted. As he has pay and emoluments as in actual service his Old London Bridge, for which the new one is in sentence can not be considered as very screec. Many tended as a more commodious substitute, was the first of our gallant tars in the service on the West India station have a much harder task, and are placed in a more dangerous situation by being surrounded with the pestilential air of that climate. The Editor of the title of Mayor. Of its 19 arches, none except the National Intelligencer laments that the Commelore one, was more than 20 feet wide. It has been calcu- should be dealt with so hardly. But, shall a man beconduct, escape with impunity, while a subordinate one who, perhaps, has not done so much for the "benefit of his country," must suffer in the most rigorous terms of the law? Can the services of any man give him liberty to infringe with impunity on the good and wholesome laws of his country? He has been trie! by his own brother officers and found guilty; their sentence has been approved by the President of the United States, and we believe, will be approved by a very large majority of the people. When any offibe called to an account; and however high his standmerited censure. If the Court has erred in sentencing him, its justice was restrained by the hand of mercy. The following are the charges of which he was found

CHARGE 1st. Disabedience of Orders, and conduct unbecoming an .

Specification.—For that he, the said David Pon-TER, being lu command of the Naval ferces of the United States, in the West India Seas, Gulph of Mesthe first the doubled priests, practised in the name of the first rubbed over the outside with a little sweet oil on a piece of soft linen cloth, then clean it off with dry pure whiting, quite free from sand, on the first tyrant!

We find frequent mention made in the Roman History of a Temple of the Earth, (Templum Tilluris,) tory of a Temple of the Earth, (Templum Tilluris,) in the west India Seas, Gulph of Mexcell in the west India Seas, India Seas, Gulph of Mexcell in the west India Seas, India Seas, Gulph of Mexcell in the west India Seas, King of Spain, of the United S violation of the the United Stat Insubordinate

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King of Spain, in contravention of the Constitution of the United States, and the Laws of Nations, and in violation of the instructions from the Government of the United States to him the said David Porter.

CHARGE 2d.

Insubordinate conduct, and conduct unbecoming an

United States, a letter of an insubordinate and disrespeciful character, to wit, on the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five; and did also write and transmit to the Secretary of the Navy, at sundry times herein after particularly mentioned, various letters of an insubordinate and disrespectful character, viz: gerous and pernicious example.

and directed to investigate, and make report of the facts in relation to the matters embraced in the specification of the first charge, and after such Court had terminated its inquiries, and had transmitted its report to the Secretary of the Navy, and before the Executive had published or authorized the publication of the proceedings of said Court, did publish or cause to be published a pamphlet, purporting to contain the proceedings of the said Court of Inquiry.

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SPECIFICATION 3d .- For that he, the said David Porter, in the publication, made as mentioned in the last preceding specification, did give an incorrect statement of the proceedings of the said Court of Inquiry.

Specification 4th.—For that he, the said David

Porter, did, in the publication referred to in the said two last preceding specifications, insert various re- ing the vernal equinox; Its meridian altitude marks, statements, and insinuations not warranted by for this place is very little different from that the facts, highly disrespectful to the Secretary of the in Maine on the first of April; And if we sup-

Navy, and to the said Court of Inquiry.

SPECIFICATION 5th.—For that he, the said David Porter, did, in the same publication, referred to in the cool breezes from the lakes, we may calcusaid last preceding specifications, without any authority, or permission for that purpose, make public, official communications to the Government; and official ter to-day stands at 75°. The gardens are in correspondence with the Government; and has on other occasions, between the first of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, and the fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, without authority or permission therefor, made public, orders and instructions from the Government of the control of the made public, orders and instructions from the Govern-

Stewart. The charges proferred against him are of the our Navy; and we hope for the credit of our country, due to such gross violations of the laws of Nations.

TAKING THE VEH.—An interesting young lady, of small floating villages. There is one season of Hon. Mark Harris. In Bangor, Me. Rev of the year when its proud waves seem unveil at the Nunnery in Georgetown, (D. C.) How mindful of that Almighty Fiat, which hath destiking and melancholy the thought, that a young, creed that "thus far shalt thou come and no staking and melancholy the thought, that a young, lovely girl should shut herself out from the world, se- farther," and aspire at universal dominion. It creted from its cares and deprived of its enjoyments! is then that they are only restrained within We cannot bestow many encomiums on the persons their channel, by an artificial barrier, called a who put themselves beyond the reach of temptation in this way. Does virtue consist in basely shrinking from its mouth. It is not uncommon in the from our duty, or trying to shun the evils and trials months of May and June, for its waters to reuse it? That person's virtue, who, assailed by the gable for ships of the greatest burden, but owing snares of temptation, and surrounded by the storms to the strength of the current, none but Steamof adversity, calmly and boldly pursues his duty, Boats go higher than New-Orleans. shines most conspicuous. .

this College took place yesterday. Resident Gradu- Jasus," he replied, "I saw but one, and the ates 2; Seniors 11; Juniors 7; Sophomores 16; Fresh- biggest river in the world ran o'er the top on't." men 19; and 9 Theological Students. The College falls from the Heavens runs from it on both is now in a flourishing condition and will, doubtless, sides, and in many places streams put out from add to the literary reputation of our State.

MILITARY.-Maj. Gen. STEPHEN BERRY of the 6th Division, has appointed the following gentlemen for his Staff:-Majors William Morse, jun. of Waterford, and Ebenezer Emerson, of Denmark, Aid-de-camps-Lieut. Col. Daniel Tyler, jr. of Brownfield, Division Inspector-Major Charles Whitman, of Waterford, Division Quarter-Master-Major William K. Porter, of Turner, Judge Advocate.

At an Election held in this village on Friday last, by the Paris Rifle Company, Lleut. Ezra Tubbs was chosen Captain, in room of Capt. Francis Bemis, who is out of the State ; Ensign Billings Fobes, Lieutenant, vice Tubes promoted; and Mr. Solomon Hall, Ensign, vice Fobes promoted.

At an Election held at Stowell's Mills, on Saturday last, by the South Company in this town, Ensign John Millett was chosen Lieutenant, vice Lieut. Daniel Noble appointed Adjutant to the first Regiment in the first Brigade; and Mr. Stephen Robinson, Ensign, vice Millett promoted.

At an Election held in the North Company in this town, on Monday last, Lieut. Oren Gurney was chosen Captain, vice Alfred Andrews resigned; Ensign Ebenezer Drake, Lieutenant, vice Gurney promoted; and Mr. Chandler Cushman, Ensign, vice Drake pro-

Accident .- Alvan Storer, of Wold, about eleven years of age, was killed very suddenly by the wheel of a cart passing over him, which was occasioned by the oxen to which it was attached being affrighted.

The various towns in this county, will recollect that a County Treasurer is to be chosen at the annual meeting in September. We presome there is no candidate in opposition to the present incumbent, who has, we believe, discharged the duties of the office to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The Cumberland and Oxford Canal Lottery was drawn in Portland on Saturday lust. A was the letter drawn; so that all tickets with A on them, are prizes.

Communications.

FOR THE OBSERVER. Mn. Banton, -- As the time is pear at hand when the inhabitants of this town will meet to elect a Representative to the next Legislature, Specification let.—For that he, the said David you will oblige me by communicating through Porter, did write and transmit to the President of the the Observer, the name of Gen. LEVI HUB-BARD as a Candidate for that office. We all know him to be a man who has sworn allegiance to his country—He never traded with the British at Castine, during, the war-He never has sword that the best land in Paris was not worth more than one dollar per acre, in order on the thirtieth day of January, the sixteenth day of March, the thirteenth day of April, and the fourteenth day of June, all in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, thereby violating the respect due from every Officer in the lating the respect due from every Officer in the lating the respect due from every Officer in the lating the respect due from every officer in the lating the respect due from every officer in the lating the respect due from every officer in the lating the respect due from every officer in the Navy to the Ilcad of the Department, impairing the discipline of the service, and setting a most dan-with new run.—Nor has he fought with his rewith new ruin-Nor has he fought with his re-Specification 2d.—For that he, the said David lations until the blood run, after he professe Porter, after a Court of Inquiry had been convened to he renewed by divine grace. Z. Y. X. lations until the blood run, after he professed Paris, Aug. 31, 1825.

> FOR THE OBSERVER. Mr. Banton,-If you imagine the following description of the river Mississippi, together with the climate in that meridian, which is extracted from a letter written by a gentleman residing on its banks, will give interest to the Observer, it is at your disposal.

It has become necessary even now, (February 28, 1825,) to observe some precaution with regard to my health. The sun is now approachpose its influence there to be counteracted by a high state of forwardness. Fresh sallads may be had here at almost any season of the year. ANOTHER COURT-MARTIAL has been organized by the Secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the richest fragrance, and every thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain thing wears the analysis of the secretary of the secretary of the Navy, for the trial of Captain the secretary of the s thing wears the appearance of the most lively vegetation. It is delightful, to walk on the most flagrant kind, deeply involving the character of banks of the Mississippi, and contemplate its proud waves, rolling majestically along, on a they are without foundation. But should they be sub- level with the adjacent plain. It is worthy of stantiated, may be receive that merited punishment remark, that the steam-boats navigating the River in the night time, with their cabin-winincident to life! Rather in bearing them. How shall | main eighteen or twenty inches above its own a man's courage be known if it is not tried? Of banks; and what is equally incredible, the land what use would any faculty be to him if he did not falls off from both sides of the river. It is navi-

"It is said that one of the sons of Patrick, who had visited this country, was asked, on his WATERVILLE College .- The Commencement at return, if he saw any hills. " Faith and by

This is strictly true; for all the water that it and never again return."

Candidates for Senators.

For Cumberland County .- (Three to be chosen.) Hon. JONATHAN PAGES WILLIAM SWAN, Esq. JAMES TWITCHELL, Esq. Hon. ROBERT P. DUNLAP, Hon. JOSIAH DUNN, JR. Hon. JAMES C. CHURCHILL.

For York County.—(Three to be chosen.) Hon. JOSEPH PRIME, Hon. GEORGE SCAMMAN, NATHAN ELDEN, Esq. Hon. MARK DENNETT, DANIEL GOODENOW, Esq. Doct. MOSES SWETT.

For Kennebec County .- (Three to be chosen.) THOMAS FRANCIS, Esq. Hon. JOSEPH SOUTHWICK, REUEL WILLIAMS, Esq.

For Lincoln County .- (Four to be chosen.) Hon. JONAS WHEELER, Hon. STEPHEN PARSONS, Hon. JOSIAH STEBBINS, Hon. NATHANIEL GREEN, Hon. JOEL MILLER, HEZEKIAH PRINCE, Esq. EBEN. D. ROBINSON, Esq. BENJAMIN RIGGS, Esq. NATHANIEL ROBBINS, Esq. PARKER M'COBB, Esq.

For Hancock County .- (One to be chosen.) Gen. EBENEZER WILLIAMS.

For Washington County .- (One to be chosen.) Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL.

The Rev. Willard Preston, late of Providence, has accepted the appointment of President of the University of Vermont.

Oxford Convention.

At a Convention of Republican Delegates from twenty-two towns in the County of Oxford, held at the Court-House in Paris on the 24th instant, agreeably to previous notice, the Hon. Benjasin Changles was chosen Chairman, and

Benjasin Changles was chosen Chairman, and BENJAMIN CHANDLER was chosen Chairman, and JAIRUS S. KEITH, Scoretary.

Voted, to recommend the Hon. CORNELIUS HOLLAND,

of Canton-and JOSEPH HOWARD Esq. of Brownfield,

as suitable Candidates for Senators for said County, to be supported at the next election. Foted, That the Convention approve of the nomination of

ALBION K. PARRIS, for the office of Governor.

Foted, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Oxford Observer and Eastern Argus.

BENJA. CHANDLER, Chairman. JAIRUS S. KEITH, Secretary. August 24, 1825.

We are requested to give notice, that Rev. ALVAN DINSMORE will preach at the Meetinghouse in this village on Sunday next, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Paris Female Missionary Society Will meet at the house of Cyrus Hamlin, Esq. n Paris, on the first Wednesday in September inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The object of the Society being of a laudable and praise worthy character, it is hoped that females, who are not now members, will Sept. 1, 1825. be induced to attend.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. We have received a note from 'OLD BACHELOR,' in reply to the inquiries of ' EGOMET,' stating that he has not yet entered upon his expedition, &c. We must be excused publishing it. 'K's' favor has been received; it will appear in our

O. P.' in answer to 'C.' is received; it will be in-

Married,

In Livermore, EZERIEL HOLMES, M. D. Professor of Agriculture and Natural History in the Gardiner Ly-ceum, to Miss SARAH E. BENSON, of the former place. In Portland; Andrew L. Emerson, Esq. to Miss Ma-River in the night time, with their cabin-win-dows lighted up, exhibit much the appearance Mr. Ebenezer Seaver to Miss Susan Harris, daughter

In Bangor, Me. Rev. Lot. Rider, Jr. of Monson, to Miss Sarah R. Edes, daughter of Peter E. Esq. of Bal-

Died.

In this town, MARIA, aged one year and five months, youngest child of Deacon Daniel Stowell, Jr. My dying lamb-our Shepherd's arm, Upheld thy fainting head;
And o'er thee Calvary's living balm
Its pardoning unction shed. Then let me check frail Nature's tear, That dews thy lifeless clay; Though it was hard to lose thee, dear, Tis God who takes away.

In Richmond, (Virg.) EVANDER F. RAWSON, Esq. attorney at law in that place, and son of Abner Rawson, Esq. of this town.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

David R. Straw THAS opened an office on BETHEL HILL. He rehis professional services.

STRAY STEER.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, a brin-dle two-year old Steer, with a white face.—The owner is requested to come and take him av.ay. DAVID CLIFFORD.

Paris, August 20th. COPY OF CERTIFICATE

OF HIRAM SWALLOW TO AXEL SPALDING.

Buckfield, August 23, 1825. HEREBY acknowledge and certify that Mr. AXEL . SPALDING, of said town, whom I have accused of being an accomplice with me in stealing money to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interfrom Mr. Enocut Chocker, on the night of the 19th instant, is innocent; that he had no part or concern in to be published in the Oxford Observer, printed in Paris, the affair; that I was compelled, from a combination in said County, three weeks successively, that they of peculiar circumstances, to implicate him when he may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Prowas innocent—And I further certify that I planned, bate Office, in Paris, on the second Tuesday of Octo-concerted, and carried into execution the crime with- ber next, at ten o'clock, A.M. and show cause, if HIRAM SWALLOW.

elllest. ELIPHALUT PACKARD, Zanog Long, William Bridgham, Jr. John Shaw, George Bridgham, LEONARD SPALDING,

WILLIAM COLE.

THE undersigned inhabitants of Buckfield, certify, that we believe Mr. Axel Spalding had no act part, or concern in the theft committed on the night confidence and respect.

DANIEL CHASE, Select'm of AARON PARSONS, Buckfield. John Loring, LUCIUS LORING, JOHN SHAW, JAMES JEWETT, ENOCH CROCKER, DOMINICUS RECORD, ZADOC LONG, NATHAN ATWOOD, ELIPHALET PACKARD, WILLIAM COLE, ENOCH HALL, WILLIAM BRIDGITAM, Jr.

Butlfield, August 27, 1925.

Almanack for 1826. UST published and for sale at the Oxford

for the year of our Lorn 1820.

Just received a fresh supply of Anderson's Cough Drops—a most valuable medicine for persons afflicted with a Cough or Consumptive complaints.

Likewise-Dr. Relf's Asthmatic Pills and Botanical Drops; Dean's Rheumatic Pills, &c.

BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS. HE subscriber would respectfully inform the put-lic, that he has taken the shop of Mr. Jacon Jackson, and will carry on the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS

in all its usual branches. Work of every description wanted in the country will be done at the shortest notice. EDGE TOOLS made and repaired. Customers will at all times find him at his shop, and no exertion will be spared to give perfect satisfaction. CYRUS B. NORRIS.

Paris, July 16, 1825.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE Waterford: TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors and owners of the following lots and parts of lots of Land, in Waterford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, that they are taxed in the bills committed to me the subscriber, to collect for the year 1824, town, state and county, and deficiency of highway tax, for the year 1823, as follows,

Proprietors.	No. Lots.	No. Range.	No. Acres.	Value.	State, Co. an Town tax.	Fighway fax 1923.	Total.
Unknown,	11	13	160	\$98	\$2,06	\$2,32	\$4,36
Do.	11			64	1,34	1,52	2,86
Do.	11	11	160	64	1,34	1,52	2,85
Do.	6	11	160		0,53	0.00	0.53
Do.	.7	11		100	2,10	2,37	4.47
Do.	12	1	160	23	0,48	0,54	1,02
Do. W. part,	12		60	37	0,78	0,88	1,65
Do.	4		160	127	2,67	3,02	5,69
Do.	8		160	98		2,32 1,69	2,31
Do.	9	13	160	.75,		1,69	1,69
Do.	12	9	160	98		2,32	24.72
Do.	11	3	160	50	1	0,29	0.29
Do.	1	10	160	62	119 47	0,36	0.36
Do. N. part,	4	1	100	67	100	1,60	1,60
Do. N. part,	6	7	16	50	10 11 12	0,54	0.54
Do. W. part,	7	10	50	37		0,67	0,67
Unless said taxes and all necessary						intervening	

charges are paid to me the subscriber, on or before the twentieth day of September next, at nine o'clock, . A. M. so much of each of said lots and parts of lots as will pay said taxes and charges, will then be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the house of the subscriber in said Waterford. WM. MORSE, JR. Collector of

Waterford, for the year 1824. Waterford, Aug. 3, 1825.

PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-third. day of August, in the year of our Lond eigh-

teen hundred and twenty-five—

CATHERINE BUTTERFIELD; late widow of ABNER BENSON, late of Paris, deceased, and Guardian to the heirs of said Bunson, having presented her first account of Guardianship of said Wards ORDERED-That t'ae said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published the e weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in Parity, in said County, on the second Tuesday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same

should not, be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy, Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-third day of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen

hundred and iwenty-five:

On the petition of THOMAS CLARK, administrator on the estate of LEONARD PRATT, late of Paris, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death, by the sum of three hundred and nine dollars and eight cents, and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of suid deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

Ondered—That the petitioner give notice thereof

out the aid or participation of any person—in presence any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

BENJA, CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy, Attest, Tudnas WEEsten, Register.

> At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-third day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-

UTH PARK administratrix on the estate of CA-LEB PARK, late of Dixfield, deceased, having presented her second account of administration of the estate of said deceased:

ORDERED-That the said administratrix give notice of the 19th instant.—Mr. Spalding has, from a child, order to be published three weeks successively in the sustained an unblemished, moral character; has Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may aptransacted business for several persons in the Village; pear at a Probate Court to be held at Dixfield in said to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this ty, and still deservedly possesses our undiminished to a the fourteenth day of September next at

any they have, why the same should not be allowed. BENJAMIN CHANDIER, Judge. A true copy, Attest, Thomas Wenster, Register.

WILE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all L. concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of ASA HOLF, late of Weld, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by

giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indubted to the raid die ceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit this TITH HAA same to

Weld, Aug. \$8,100;

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Losses chequer life with sorrow, Rich to-day, we're poor to-morrow; Riches fly on golden pinions, Now they plume the meanest minions; Diamonds dazzling once our chest, Glitter on the robber's breast; thips which once our treasures landed, Now against the rocks are stranded: Lustres of the brightest eye Finde away as years pass by; Roses blown on beauty's check Droop when life's dim blaze is weak : Grace of motion,-charms and glances, Yanish when old age advances; Senses, Reason, Youth, and Frimo Moulder in the wreck of time: Love and Joy, and Pride, Ambition, Swoon at life's last parting vision; Pomp and splender, trophies, lays, Dissolve at Earth's last meteor-blaze; Famo emblazoned,-Honor's bloom Are nameless tenants in the tomb; Temples, towers, and thrones decay, Kingdoms vanish in a day; Crowns are baubles for the dust, Sceptred power in twain is burst; Doomed for Ruin's Charnel all, All enwrapped in Ruin's pall: All but SPIRITS pure for Heaven; Brighter hopes to these are given: Mountains melting, -Earth dissolving, Oceans boiling,—Spheres convolving, Time convulses,—Systems rock; These withstand Creation's shock: These in endless bliss shall soar, Live, "when Trace shall be no more." CIMON.

> FOR THE OBSERVER. FRANCES' TOMB.

Here let me weep-here let my tears flow o'er the tomb That shades a lovely flower, blighted in its bloom,-Too dear for earth her fleeting soul has fled, Death has consigned her with the awful dead,

Oh FRANCES! never will thy lovely image be brgot, Forever hallow'd shall be this cherish'd spot; Here on thy tomb, I'll shed the sacred tear, And believe thy pure spirit hovering near,

When the Companions of thy youth, the gay, the

To jon cemetery my willing feet shall stray, and there At thy tomb, will I pour forth my prayer.

And when grim Death his summons shall impart, That's to heal the sorrows of this bleeding heart, Our spirits mingling in the realms of bliss, Will praise the God, that snatch'dus from a worldlike Portland.

THE QUARREL OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE. When Love and Hymen both were boys, They fix'd a day of smiling weather,

To show each other all their toys, And pass an afternoon together. To Hymen's bower young Cupid came, And each with each was quick delighted; Love shot his darts of surest aim, And Hymen's brightest torch was light d.

But Hymen soon, capricious elf, (Now Hymen's but a peevish fellow,) Told love he wished the bow himself, And then began to pout and bellow,

Love gave his friend the weapon strait. (Young Love is such a cheerful giver!) And thus, for Hymen's torch of state,

Changedhio best bow and fullest quiver. While each his proper arms possest, Men neither could not nor would resist 'em;

For Hymen's fires inflamed their broast, And Cupid's arrows seldom miss'd 'em. But changing thus their arms about,
The boys became perplex'd and stupid;
Love puts the torch of Hymen out,

While Hymen blunts the shafts of Capid. "Iwas this dissolved their union sweet,

And broke Affection's firmest tether: So now, if Love and Hymen meet, They seldom sojourn long together.

FOR THE OBSCRYPR.

Mr. Enron,-I do not recollect ever having seen the following Anecdote in print. It may, however, be relied on as saustantially correct. Yours, &c. UMBRA.

Some twelve or fourteen years ago, a man by the name of Johnson, wise had from his birth lived in Jillotson, son of a weaver—Virgil, son of a pedlar—succeedingly and unexpected y possessed of a great estyle. Thinking, protably, that money makes the Trained want of it the fellow, he looked upon his physician.

Some twelve or fourteen years ago, a man by the Shollet, a surgeon—Tamertane, son of a weaver—Virgil, son of a shepherd—cried to the Count, "Why don't you practise the politieness you preach?"—"Madame, "replied the Count, hundred and fifty acres of Excellent LAND, a large shoemaker—Wilson, the Onithologist, apprentice to a shewn yourself a little sooner, the coachman, the horman physician.

Thinking, protably, that money makes the weaver—Volsey, son of a farmer—Zimmerman, a ses, myself, and all the equipage, would have fallen physician.

An old revolutionary nensioner, whose name has twenty to thirty tons of Hax—plenty of Pastrante of fore determined to "remove to Boston." Having There is a man residing in Poltsgrove township, established himself, with his family, in the Metropolistic from his worth, caused by the small page, he is a new of Massachusetts, he felt and acted like every fool who carries his brains in his purse. One day, if with ivory-headed care and beaver gloves" he went to old hanniel-Hall Market to purchase a dinner. Having purchased his fat turkey, and, with a great display a public house for a livelihood, he makes baskets of the cresment or air camount out in suppose of Shiners, paid for it, he looked round and made in is most singular with him, he will so alone, as far as England. quiry for a " man" to carry it home; seeing a person, is most singular with him, he will go alone, as far as with some provision in his hand, and concluding, of course, he must be some gentleman's servant, told him ! if he would carry his turkey home, he would pay him, as will answer his purpose of making splits, &c.; he tions that she had consented to attend him to the if he would carry his turkey home, he would pay him for it.—" Certainly," said the person, "I will carry it to your house for a triffe." The "would-be-greet man," with head erect and precise step," strutted along a few paces in front of the supposed menial, and start off to a neighboring farmer, had kindled; he therefore waited on his destination. along a few paces in front of the supposed menial, employ his wagon and horses to haul his wood home, and the place ed bride and began to talk of hard times, house-be laid upon the table. This done, he demanded, in living sout near him. This information we have hausted, she very politely turned him out of the like. House, the weight house. Her mistress, hearing the noise, called house. Her mistress, hearing the noise, called "How much do you at for this?" "Ninopence, Sir," was the reply, accompanied with a very low obeissance, the and, Sir, should you wish for any jobs of the kind hereafter, I shall frequently be in and about the marked, and asked him if he knew where he was, and which shall i ar for?" "O, inquite for Eilly Grav. I am pretty universally known in Boston I believe." The automaton was thunder-struck, stood a moment as if petrified, then very incoherently, asked the Hon. Mr. Gray's forgiveness and retired in the greatest confuction in aginable.

We outselves have repeatedly seen him a consideration of the public road, and asked him if he knew where he was, and which way he was going; he has always answered correctly. It is neighbors and acquaintances he recognises as soon as spoken to. He is the best performer on the violin in these parts, and can keep the instrument in as good order as any other person. He is a subscribbor of ours, and very often calls himself at the office, to receive his paper.

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A native of Hibernia, relating to his friend the dangers and difficulties he had undergone, both by sea and land, spe

AFFECTING STURY.

in a Scottish village, much colebrated for its delight- the rest of the world. There was, a few years ugo, a ful situation and mineral waters. During his stay, remarkable illustration of this character in one Whe succeeded in gaining the affections of a very a man of a small independent fortune, who lived in amiable young girl, daughter of the person with the borough of Southwark, (Eng.) This man acted whom he lodged. He told her he was a young-wholly upon the principles of contradiction; on a er branch of a most respectable family in the north Sunday he always were the worst clothes he had, and er branch of a most respectable family in the north Sunday he always were the worst ciothes he had, and that, owing to some demestic mis- fed on the worst food he could get, because others eat represent, that the Road formerly fail out by order of fortunes, he was then in a kind of exile from his far and were the best.—On a Monday, because it is a kind the Court of Sessions for said County of Oxford, Lether's house, almost without the means of subsistence, of a holiday, he used to employ himself in some sort ginning at the dwelling house of William Mosse, and Rumford, and running through said the Rumford. By this representation, he had the address to draw of work from morning till night; the rest of the week in Rumford, and running through said township, money, to a considerable amount, from the affection- he kept holiday, dressing himself just decent on a land ending at the dwelling-house of Bannabas Rown ate and trusting girl. At length, pretending business Tuesday, better on a Wednesday, better still on Thurs- in Summer, is not necessary to accommodate the puis of a particular nature called him away, he took leave, day, and so on till Saturday evening, when other peo- lie; that the settlers on said land, do but in very few solemuly pledging to return in a few weeks and make her his wife. About three months after his departure a letter was delivered to her, dated from a jail in the south of Scotland. It proved to be from her lover, and stated, that, a short time after leaving her, he had from necessity contracted a trifling debt, which, being unable to pay, he had been thrown into prison, at the same time entreating her, as she valued his re- like a glutton when there was a public proclamation | therefore respectfully pray your lionors that so much gard, to relieve him from a situation so unworthy of for a last; which is family and prospects. The faithful girl, listening coat or great coat, but would button himself up close will ever pray.

only to the dictates of her love, set off immediately and warm the hottest day in summer; he wrote with will ever pray.

THOMAS L. WINTHROP, Py a skewer cut into the form of a pen, and fastened his latters with paste; he constantly sat on a table and JOHN THOMPSON. his family and prospects. The faithful girl, listening coat or great coat, but would button himself up close ed Two, may be discontinued, and as in duty bound season—through a country with which she was unac- in his garret, dined in the cellar, and eat his supper quainted-weary and dispirited, she at length reach- all the year round in the passage leading to the ed the place of her destination :-with slow and fee- street door; he married three wives and lived with ble step she proceeded upwards in the principal street ! neither of them; he would frequently pay a waterleading to the market-place, but found it impossible man to take his boat and attend him on the banks of to advance farther, owing to an immense crowd of the Thames, but never got into it; and once a month people who had gathered together to witness the pun- he hired a coach, but always rode with the coachshe stepped on the stairs leading to a draper's shop, and analyse with a pen-knife, and made his pen the inhabitants of said towns of Summer and Rumford, and involuntarily turning her eyes upon the poor with a razor; he combed his wig with a clothbrush; by serving on the respective Clerks of said towns, a wretch who was writhing under the lash of the mer- he sometimes went to church and staid the whole copy of said Petition, and of this order of Court the reciles executioner, beheld, with feelings not to be ex- time of service, but never sat down—when in compaand care of strangers was not wanting, but though isixpence. these recovered her from her swoon, yet reason again never dawned on her mind; and at this moment, she is to be seen wandering in her native village, the pity of all who knew her, and an affecting instance of the basest villainy triumphing over unsuspecting inno-

REVNOLDS THE PHILANTHROPIST.

ter he had given liberally, she said, 'when he is old teach him to look higher, and thank Him who giveth both the clouds and the rain.'

The following act of princely liberality is recorded by a friend concerning the same gentleman :- "When Mr. Reynolds resided at Cool-brook Dale, in the year 1765, he addressed a letter to some friends in London, stating the impressions made on his mind by the distresses of the community, and desiring them to draw upon him for such sums as they thought proper. They complied with his request, and drew in a very short time to the extent of eleven thousand pounds. It

GENIUS AND TRADES.

persons who have been concerned in or connected

Akenside, son of a butcher-Bloomfield, a shoemaker-Boccacio, natural son of a merchant-Bonner, for his property, and placed it in the same spot. The (Bishop,) a peasant-Bunyan, a tinker-Burns, a guard, who it appears was satisfied with feeling, that ploughman-Butler, a farmer-Cervantes, a common soldier—Chatterton, an attorney's clerk—Chaucer, extraordinary shape of the new letter bag, and was Together with an elegant two-story DWELLING son of a merchant—Churchill, cider-presser—Cibber, overwhelmed with surprise at finding, upon his arriv- HOUSE, WOOD HOUSE and one half of a Langue son of a sculptor—Claude Lorgain, a pastry cook— at at London, that the first thing he laid his hand STABLE situated thereon, and a good Well or son of a sculptor-Claude Lorrain, a pastry cooker-I'avenant, son of an innkeeper-De Foe, he ier, taining an old pair of drawers, a pair of black worst- near three Stores, Saw-mill, Grist-mill, Carding-mason of a butcher-Demosthenes, son of a sword maker ed stockings, a collar, a wig, and a pair of double chine, Oil-mill, Fulling-mill, &c. It also affords a good fagreen grocer-Falconer, son of a barber-Fox, loward, an apprentice to a grocer-Hume, a mer- exchange for the breeches. chant's clerk-Jones, (Inigo,) a journeyman carpenter -Johnson, (Samuel.) son of a Bookseller-Johnson,

There is a man residing in Poltsgrove township, from his y uth, caused by the small-pox; he is a very ty, and who has tried in vain to have it restored, laterespectable citizen, and a few years ago purchased a ly applied to an attorney for assistance; he told him, tract of land, and now keeps a public house; he is in his wrath, he was determined to sue the obligation. married and has several children. Besides keeping the trasident or Mr. Calhoun, but he supposed the six miles from his home, with his axe, into a large wood! A young man, who was paying his addresses where he will single out saplings or small trees, such to an Irish girl, had gained so far on her affec-

Quaintness.—A clergyman of Massachusetts that also.

(says Mr. Tudor) being in the habit of preach.

An Irishman and a Yankee met at a tavern Is the lot of humanity; and he that aspires to ing sermons that had no connexion with his and there was but one bed for them. On retirgreatness in hopes to get rid of it, is like one texts, one of his parishioners observed, that, ing, the Yankee said he did not care which side

all day fillen.

Some time ago, a young man took up his residence Your odd fellow is one who will do nothing like To the Honorable Justices of the Court of Sessions ple were busy and undressed, he was the idlest and instances own their land, and are liable soon to be robest dressed man in the parish; he used to make a moved, and, of course, that said road cannot be uepoint of dining on a goose on Shrove Tuesday, and on cessary for their accommodation, and, if necessary, pancakes on Michaelmas day; he fed upon oysters as ought not to be made at the expense of the proprielong as the weather continued hot, but left off enting lors; they further represent, that said road cannot be them as soon as there was an r in the month; he put in any tolerable state of repair short of a tax almost almost starved himself on Christmas day; and cat equivalent to a total abandonment of the soil-Ther for a fast; when it rained hard he went without waist- of said road, as is situated in said township, number-

THE BREECHES AND THE MAIL BAG. in Hertfordshire, about twenty-five miles from London. The keeper of the Post-Office on the great Northern Road, who was in the habit of sleeping in a room so much elevated above the road as to enable him to hand out of the window the Post-Bag to the A lady applied to him on behalf of an orphan. Af- Guard of the Mail, had gone to bed at an early hour, according to custom. At half past three o'clock in enough I will teach him to name and thank his bene- the morning he was half awakened out of a heavy factor.' Stop,' said the good man, 'thou art mis- sleep by the well-known sound of the horn. He turntaken; we do not thank the clouds for the rain; ed out of his bed merhanically, and handed out what he supposed to be his letter bag to the guard of the mail, who threw what he received, without looking very closely at it, into the receptacle. The coach proceeded to town without delay, and the Post-Office keeper resumed his sleep, in which he indulged until his work; but circumstances now induce him to leave his wife, who rose at five o'clock, found it necessary to disturb him in consequence of missing his breech- an acre of excellent Land, on which is a convenient es, which he was in the habit of keeping on a chair | Cablnet-Maker's Shop, with necessary appurtenances: next to the bed and in which the greater part of the He will sell the same cheap for cash or approved receipts of the day were contained. His wig and credit. other things were also missing. The first thing that suggested itself to both was that some thieves must appeared, however, that they had not yet taken due have got in at the window, which they used, for the measures of his liberality; for in the course of a few reason, above stated to leave unfastened during the measures of his liberality; for in the course of a few reason above stated to leave unfastened during the months he again wrote, stating that his mind was not night. The good woman, however, upon looking quence of which they drew for nine thousand pounds the letter bag, which should have been within a few more." miles of London at the time. The absence of the breeches was then fully accounted for. The owner The following list contains the names of eminent fancied that the only safe place in the house was between the bolster and the bed.

On this occasion he had mistaken the letter bag, which, as well as his breeches, was made of leather, what he had got was leather, took no notice of the rouning through said Village and Twenty Mile River-Collins, son of a hatter-Columbus, a wool stapler- upon, in rumaging for the most valuable contents of WATER. Said Stand is a rare chance for any me-Crowley, son of a grocer-Cromwell, son of a brew- the coach was a pair of old leather breeches, con- | chanic, being the centre of the town, and situated -Passous, grandson of a physician-Eurioides, son sole shoes. He had, however, scarcely examined stand for a Trader or an lanholder. Purchasers would this precious deposit, when a messenger arrived in do well to call and see for themselves; and as the 13-0.) a shoemaker—Franklin, a journeyman printer breathless haste, from the Post-Office keeper, with subscriber is about closing his business to remove -Gifford, a shoemaker-Gray, son of a scrivener-the bag, which the guard very willingly received in from town, they may depend upon very fair terms

Encivocat Politeness.—The Count de Lauragan (Benjamin.) cricklayer-Kooli Khan, son of a shep- driving one day through Paris in a hack, was obliged disposed of in a different manner, herd-Lillo, a jeweller-Luther, (Martin,) a miner- to stop in a narrow street, by a handsome carriage Mahomet, a camel driver-Milton, son of a scrivener which met him in it, and in which were scated the Moliere, son of a tapestry maker-Moore, (E.) a linen President B. and his lady. The President called out drayer-l'rior, (Mat.) son of a joiner-Rabelais, an to the coachee to back-the Count bid him not budge, a otherary-Rittenhouse, a witchmaker-Ramsay, and asked the President what was his character in (Allan.) a barber-Richardson, a printer-Rosseau, Paris to give such orders? Madame de B. who was

An old revolutionary pensioner, whose name has been stricken from the roll on account of his proper-

isho throws himself into a furnace, to avoid the wif his sermon had the small-pox, his text could of the bed he took,-" Then," said Pat, "you Imay take the under side."

begun and holden at Paris, within and for time County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and twenty-five.

HIE undersigned proprietors of Township numbered Two in said County of Oxford, respectibily

STATE OF MAINE.

Court of Sessions, June Term, A. D. 1895.

OXFORD, SS.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the standing Committee of the County, be oppointed at the shment of a cruninal for some infringement on the man; he sometimes called for a pot of purl at an ale expense of the Petitioners to view the aforesaid road, laws of his country. In order to avoid the pressure, house, and always drank it at the door; he shar- and that said petitioners give notice of the same to pressed, the object of her tender solicitude and love. my he never spoke a word, but when alone he was Court—and likewise, by publishing said l'etition and Nor was this all: A large placard was placed upon always talking to himself; when he was sick he sent lorder three weeks successively, in the Oxford Obstrue, his breast, intimating that the punishment he was for the butcher, but often when in good health he con- the last publication to be three weeks before the next then suffering was for the crime of theft. A piercing suited the apothecary; he paid his house rent in the term of this Court, to be holden at l'aris, in and in shrick told the agony of her bosom to the surrounding middle of the quarter, and always before it became said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of Ocmultitude, as in a state of insensibility she sank into due; when he died he owed no man a shilling, and tober next, that all persons interested may then and the arms of one of the by-standers. The sympathy took sufficient care that no man should ever owe him there appear and shew cause, if any they have way the prayer thereof should not be scented. The Court further order, that proceedings be stayed as to A curious occurrence took place some time since assessed on said Township at the last Term of this therefore here. Post-Office on the great

Attest: R. K. GOODENOW, Chak, Copy attest: R. K. GOODENOW, Ch.

CABINET-MAKER'S STAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber being about to remove to Portlant. L offers for sale his very eligible STAND for a Cabinct-Maker; pleasantly situated in the upper village, in the town of Waterford. He has occupied the Stand about four years, and has always found ready sale for it. The property consists of about three quarters of

He has also a large assortment and variety of ready made

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, made as custom work, faithfully, and of the best hasterials; some of which is very elegant, consisting of MAROGANY, BIRCH, MAPLE, and PINE BUREAUS, CHAIRS, TABLES, BEDSTEADS, &c.; all of whan he will sell very cheap as above.

EDWARD CARLETON. Waterford, August 22, 1825.

FOR SALE,

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